NEW YORK BEREATH SHADAY NOVEMBER H. 1860.

INTERESTING FROM SPRINGFIELD.

The Probable Cabinet of Mr. Lincoln, 24.,

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 10, 1860. Mr. Lincoln's advices from Southern States look like anything but secession. He is stormed with applications for office. When sake I what he will do about the attemp to break up the Union, he replies that he is only a citizen; that Mr. Buchanan is President; that it will be time enough to announce his intention after the 4th of March next. He remarked, in conversation with a gentleman a day or two since, that he should carefully guard against infrigging upon the constitutional rights of any section of the country, and should take the same precaution to see

the country, and another the temporary that each motion was equally loyal.

Telegraphic correspondents here sent to the country yesterday a Cabinet cooked up by a paper not in Mr. Lincoln's confidence. The main object of that Cabinet was, undoubtedly, to bring Judge Logan before the public. He resides here, and is said to have been one of the ablest judges that ever wore the judicial armine in Illinois; but I believe it is considered settled among the advisers of Mr. Lincoln that neither Illinois nor Maine is entitled to a Cabinet officer. They have not forgotten the how that was made because Mr. Buchanan selected his law officer of the Cabinet (Mr. Black) from Pennsylby the lesson. This Cabinet, which the political enemies Dayis, of Maryland, as Attorney General, and mames him as Secretary of the Navy, in order to get Judge Logan in as Attorney General. It is a fact that Mr. Davis has been named, very generally, by the leading republicans of the country, as a muitable man for Attorney General, and if he don't get that he won't have any place in the Cabinet, as it is the only one he is fit for, and it is stretching the mark somewhat to suppose him equal to the duties of attorney General. Mr. Davis is popular among the republicans, more in consequence of his active opposition to the siministration, as a politician in Baltimore, and his boldness in voting for Mr. Pennington for Speaker, than be-cause of any extraordinary legal acquirements he ever

antifested.

The same Cabinet names Mr. Seward for Secretary of to England; otherwise he will remain in the nate. Weed still insists that he shall remain in Senate. Weed still insists that he shall remain in the country, and control the distribution of the spoils in New York. Mr. Lincoln is very cautious about onlering into conversation relative to the subject of a Cabinet, but it is not difficult to understand the drift of his mind by his bestowal of compliments. From this standpoint, the intimation of his immediate confidential friends, and the popular current in the minds of the leading republiure to predict that Mr. Linceln's Cabinet will be nearly as follows:-

ary of State ... Judge McLean, of Ohio, ary of Treasury ... Wm L. Dayton, of N. J. sater General ... Fits Henry Warren, of Iowa ary of War ... Caseius M. Clay of Ky. ary of the Navy ... Smerson Etheridge, of Tenn. ary of the Interior ... Galusha A. Grow, of Pa. ley General ... H. Winter Davis, of Md. The country may rest assured that the Cabinet will be of the type indicated above, if not exactly the same. It

ot be less conservative, but more so, if anything. an old Pennsylvania democrat and supporter of Polk and

Dallas, and probably no man knows more about the public land question, in all its details, than he, which fact makes

ares of Mr. Lincoln's reception room at the State House; ne interior of his private residence; Mrs. Lincoln, the ure queen of the White House, who, I am happy to say, possesses the peculiar qualifications for that distinguished and difficult position. These pictures will soon grace the pages of one of your illustrated papers.

OLD ABE RECEIVING THE RETURNS.

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APPEARANCE OF THE NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT'S RECEIVING NOM—BE. LINCOLN NOT THE TELEGRAPH OFFICE WITH OTHER NOTABILITIES RECEIVING THE RETURNS—EFFECT OF THE NEWS—SENSATION CARATED BY THE LINCOLN VOTE IN SLAVEHOLDING STATES—FEARS OF ST. LOUIS—THE RESULT IN NEW YORK—A STORM OF EXCITEMENT—LINCOLN AMONG THE LADIES—SPRINGFIELD IN A BLAZE OF EXCITEMENT ALL NIGHT—EVENTS IN THE MORNING, NYC. [Correspondence of the Mesouri Democrat]

SPRINGFIELD, III., NOV 7, 1800

There was very little sleeping done in this place last cight. Everybody, by common consens, was voted a Wide Awake, and the scores and noises, between the closing of the policy jesterday and surrise to day, defy decription. About seven o'clock last evening the fun commesced. At that hour a large crowd assembled in the Amenby Chamber in the State House and propared to Amenby Chamber in the State House and propared to Locar the returns. Outside an immense crowd energy seed in front of the Court House, and when the first report came that Lincoln had seventy majority on the straight clocks, a shout went up which in a few moments was

events, to form the unclose of a great party bereafter, and the point was commented upon by those in the room with satisfaction. Kanssa City, with 185 for Lincoln; Cole county, with 63 for Lincoln, and other places, were read over and over again. Then, as if the slaveholding States were determined to rebuke the charge of sectionalism against life. Lincoln, the votes of Wheeling, with 600; Baltimore, with 1002; and Alexandris, vs. with 107 spublican congressman, swelled the glad tidings. These bits of news from Virginis, Maryland, Missouri and Delaware were duly communicated to the clade House, and produced a fresh outburst of enthusiasm.

The next news was from Pitsburg, and as it was read aloud, "allegheny county 10 500 majority for Lincoln," the surprise had a marked effect, for, in truth, it was unexpected. A despatch from Philadelphia followed—"15,000 plurality and 5,000 majority over all." It is hard to say which feeling was then uppermat—surprise had be expected—for better. It was condrined by the following brief but pertinent despatch from Simon Cameron.—

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PHILADELPHIA. Nov. d—P. M.

HON. A. Lincoln:—Pennsylvania 70,000 for you. New York safe Giory enough.

This was the first from New York, and was too vague to be satisfactory, and as it was now nearly midnight there was a brisk renewal of the impatience to bear from New York. Mr. Lincoln, Mayor Litton, of Springfield remarks there was a brisk renewal of the impatience to see parcess the street and partake of a collation prepared by the republican ladies of Springfield for the estertainment of their friends. All hands accordingly repaired to the place, and found a long table well spread with estables. The hall was pretty well crowded, and as Mr. Lincoln estered there was of course a general commotion. The laddes rushed foward to shake hands, and it was "How do you do, Mr. Freeident!" from a hundred feminian woices all at the same moment. The here of the occasion went through with the required hand shaking amid a chorus of singers, who struck up meanwhile—

We're the Lincoln boys!

Ain't you glad you joined the republicans!

Joined the republicans?

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The laddes were soon congratuating each other. "Oh, I've shaken hands with Lincoln," remarks one biushing fair one to another. "Flave you?" replied the second; well, I've done better than that, for I was at the head of the table when he came in, and had a shake there, and then ran around and took my place at the foot of the line, and shook has is with bim again."

While this was in progress a despatch arrived at the telegraph office from Simeon Draper amouncing that the city of New York complete give the fusionists only 27,600. It was carried to Mr. Lincoln, and a duplicate exit to the Sinte House. It is utterly impossible to describe the scene which ensued. As Mr. Lincoln left the telegraph office for the

and others to har rooms, where the night was spent in carousing.

Mr. Lincoln and his friends returned to the telegraph office and in a few moments examined further New York returns—which confirmed the private despatch and made everything sure by a large majority. The press reports commenced by claiming 40,000 majority for faston, but step by step it receded to 23,000, 35,000, 30,000, and then to a little over 25,000—all our friends claimed. Befallo city vote was selected as a standard upon which to calculate the effect of fusion, and when it was known that Lincoln had a majority of nearly 460, the case was considered settled. It was a requed that as Fillmore and Buchanan together led Fremont several thousand in Buffalo, and Lincoln now received a majority, it was proof that the Americans would not go fusion very generally throughout the State. This test solved all further apprehension about New York.

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Religious Intelligence.

CITY CHURCHES TO DAY.

In the Second Universalis church, Rev. T. J. Sawyer, pastor, at the Historical Library, Second avenue, corner of Eleventh street, services at quarter to eleven A. M. and half past seven P. M.
Rev William Alvin Bartlett will preach in the Brooklyn

Tabernacie, on Fulton avenue, near Hoyt street, at half past ten a. M. and at half past seven P. M. In st. Ann's church, Eighteenth street, near Fifth avenue, Rev. Thomas Gallaudet. rector, services as usual, with the voice at half past ten A. M and half past seven P. M., and in the sign language at three P. M. Rev. F. C.

The Rev D. M. Graham, pastor of the First Freewill Baptist church, in Twenty eighth street, near Broadway. having just returned, after an absence of six months in Europe, will preach at half-past ten o'clock, and the Roy. Thomas Goadby, of England, will preach in the same place

in the evening, at half-past seven.

Rev. Heary Blanchard, pastor, will preach in the First
Universalist church, corner of Clark street and Monroe
place, Brooklyn, morning and evening. In the evening
the fourth lecture in review of Rev. Dr. Thompson's book,

entitled "Love and Penalty."

Rev. Dr. Rice, of Chicago, will preach at the Brick church, corner of Fifth avenue and Thirty seventh street,

at half-past ten o'clock.

In the Christian chapel, Seventeenth street, near Sixth avenue. Services at half-past ten A.M. and half-past seven P. M., by the pastor, Urban C. Brewer. Subject for the morning—"Christian Behavior;" for the evening—"The duty of the Christian Minister."

O. B Frothingham will preach in the new hall on Thirty-third street, one door cast of Broadway, at half past even o'clock Subject—"The Ministry of Joy." Rev.
Dr. Bellows will preach in the morning.
In the Protestant Episcopal Mission church, Clinton
Hall Astor place, in charge of the Rev. Robert G. Dick

son. Divine service at half-past ten A. M. and half-past

Waverley place, the Rev. Dr. Highee, an assistant minis-ter of Trinity church, will preach this evening. Services at balf-past ten, balf-past three, and half-past seven

The New Jerusalem church (Swedenborgian) will hold public worship at the National Musical Institute, 765 Broadway, at baif past ten A M. DEDICATION OF ST PETER'S CHURCH, BROOKLYN.

The solemn ceremony of dedicating St. Peter's Roman Catholic church, Brooklyn, a description of which appeared on Sunday, Nov. 4. In order to defray the expenses are admission fee of one dollar was charged. Among the attractions of the service, it was announced that Signorins Patti and Signor Stigelli, of the New York Academy o

admission fee of one dolar was charged. Among the attractions of the service, it was announced that Signorina Patti and Signor Stigelli, of the New York Academy of Music, had consented to sing in the choir.

The church was completely crowded by a respectable congregation. Shorty after half past ten o'clock, Bishop Loughlin, of Brooklyn, wearing his mitre, and bearing his pastoral staff, entered the sanctuary, attended by the Rev. Father Feinz H. Farrelly, of Rondout, New York, as celebraat; Father John Orseingo, deacon; Father Joseph Gerraud, sub-deacon, and Father R Gleeson, of Brooklyn, Master of Ceremonies, entered the sanctuary, attended by a number of acolytes, one of whom bore a large crueffix, and two others tail lighted tapers. The ceremony of dedication was then performed by Bishop Loughlin, assisted by the other clergymen according to the usual form, embracing a procession round the sisks of the church the recital of the Litany of the saints, and the sprinkling of the sacred edifice with holy water.

At the conclusion of this part of the ceremony, the bishop and clergy, with the acolytes, retired, when the sanctuary was lighted up, forming a brilliant spectable, and bringing out the beautiful colors of the vases of flowers with which the altar was profusely decorated. The priests then re-entered the sanctuary, when their numbers were sugmented by the following.—Rev. Fathers Father Franceoli, the pastor; Rev. O'Nelli, Malone, Keegan, McGuire, Moyce and Qaina, the latter of St. Peter's, New York. Science high mass was then celebrated with all the pomp and speedor of the Roman Catholic church—the occlesiastics mentioned in the dedication service officialing—sout the peals of the organ with the awest voices of the churr-now jubilant, now softened in has made he pupit and preached an eloquent sermen from that subime passage of holy writ, where the aimighty, from the miest of the ineffable giory which filled the temple of Science and interest to the the outpleastion of freed in that house, and said there wa

SPEECH OF CHARLES SUMNER ON THE ELECTION OF LINCOLN.

[From the Boston Journal, Nov. 9.]

Charles Summer lectured in Concord, Mass., on Wedner of the Concord of the Concor

The exercises commenced with the singing of a hymn and reading the Scriptures. Dr. Alord then offered up The exercises commenced with the singing of a hymn and reading the Scriptures. Dr. Alord then offered up prayer, after which he prefaced his lecture by stating that priests were becoming converted by sceres, and he instanced the names of several. He was asked to come and deliver a series of lectures in New York, but he would not do so unless directed by the spirit of God. He had also been requested to sing a verse or two in his native tongue, but for what purpose he could not gues. He would, however, to gratify them, and sang a couple of verses set to italian music, the chorus of which was the same as that of the "Marcelliane Hymn." He commenced his lecture by quoting the Scriptural pussage beginning, "Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church," and said that little was known of the process or manner in which the church was formed. That little word of Greek origin—church—had created the great divisions in Christ anity. Because he was a Jesuit he was not to be so always; he had sworn to defend the faith with his least drop of blood, but then he did not know what faith was. The camege above was used by Catholice in argument, but he would contend that the sentence was attered previous to the Penteusst. Peter was a poor foundation for the church, because he once mak into the sea and denied his davior. Christ had said that one of the marks of the church was the pirity. But was the church of the present day so characterized? He would only point to instances of numerous usatious bish ope and clergymee, and to the fact test in many Kurovean Catholic countries, reserved galleries were kept for priests who attended at Sunday theatrical representations. A colle stion was then taken up and the exercises closed with a hymn and praye.

The Rev. S Ottman, late of Danby, N. Y., has been

The Rev. S Ottmas, late of Dauby, N. Y., has been called to the pastoral charge of the Presbyterian church of Poltacy, Steuben county, N. Y., and has entered upon his labors.

The Rev. E. C. Hooker, late of Princeton Seminary, has accepted the unanimous call of the North Congregational Religious Society of Newburyport, R. I.

The Rev. J. F. Taylor, late of South Bend, Ind., has accepted a call to the Congregational church of Cheisea. Mich.

The Rev. Dr. Walker has accepted the call to the rectorship of Christ church, in Alexandria, Va.

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Rev. E R. Davis has resuged the pastoral charge of
the Presbyterian church of Onondaga Vailey, and is at
present supplying the pulpit of the Presbyterian church
at Camillus, Onondaga county, New York.

NEW CHURCHES.

St. John's church, corner of Chestnut and Seventeenth
streets, is St. Louis, was dedicated on Sanday last. The
interesting and impressive ceressonics were sonducted
by Archbishop Keerick and Rev. F. Garesche—the latior
preaching an appropriate sermon on the occasion.

The Right Rev. Rishop Rajvey will lay the corner stone
of the new St. Peter's church in Belmont avenue, Nevark, to day, and Rev. Robert Leidenbusnes will address
the people in German. The edition will be of brick, with
stone trimmings, after the Gothic style of architecture.
The size of the building, custoide measurement, is 139 teet
6 inches in length, and 58 feet 6 inches in width. The
spire is 156 feet high; nave 25 feet wide and 48 feet 6
inches bugh, and the anies 12½ feet wide and 56 feet 6
inches bugh, There is to be a high altar with two side
altars; no side galieries. The cost of the structure will
be \$21,060, excussive of the church furniture and window
glass.

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The Rev. Dr. Brassan has given notice to his people that he will close his labors as a minister of the Gospel in the First Relietnus jacotety in Insuvers, Massachusetta, on the inet debeath in Starch next, at which time all legal consecution but were him and the people of his charge will be dissolved, and the supply of the pulpit will then devolve on the society.

Rev. T S. King will return to Boston at the expiration of his engagement in Bas Francisco. While the Pacific shores are a good place to visit, they appear to have few attractions as a place of permanent residence.

In the West India islands there are 200 Baptist churches, with 06,250 members. There is also a theological institution for the training of native precharks.

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Rev. Horace C. Hovey has reatgned his office as District Secretary of the American and Foreign Christian Union, and has accepted a call to the Presbyterian church of Coldwater, Michigan.

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Rev. Maithy Gelston has closed his connection with the Presbyterian church of Albion, Mich., to accept the appointment of District Secretary of American and Foreign

Christian Union for Michigan, Northern Indiana and Northern Obto.

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At the last stated meeting of the St. Joseph Prechytery, teld at Laporte, October 16, the following minute was unculmously adopted.—Whereas, Noble Armstrong, a member of this Prechytery, stands charged by common fame with unministerial and unchristian conversation and conduct of a licentious character, also with falsehood, and whereas he continuaciously conceals bis address and refuses to obey the citations of Prechytery, two of which we have proof he has received; and whereas, in the opinion of Preshytery, the charge are fully austained by the evidence before us; therefore, be it resolved, that he be, and bereby is, depoced from the Gospel ministry and excommunicated from the church.

The Utica Herald says.—Rev. J. D. Torrey, a minister of long standing in the Oneida Conference of the Mothodist Episcopal church, was, after a thorough examination held at Benneti's Corners, Madison county, the pisce where Mr. Torrey officiates, and where the alleged crimes were committed, suspended from all ministerial functions until the next session of the Conference, which occurs next spring in this city, at which his trial will take piace. He is charged with mating the house in which he pracedes a piace of assignation.

An old Scotch Presbyterian domestic was once invited by her minteres, a noble lady, imbeed with traciarian neitens, to go with her to an Episcopal church, fitted up according to the most recent fashion, and especially rich in a full choir service. On returning, the servant was asked what she thought of the music, &c. "Oh," she replied, "it's war bouny, vars bonny; but, oh my lady, it's an awful way of spending the Sabbath."

SOMETHING FOR THE CURIOUS -Just at this moment when everybody is excited over evils, imaginary and real, that have grown out of the recent election of Abrabam Lincoln, it will be a master of interest to many who are not familiar with such things to inspect a specimen of the famous Sea Island cotton plant in full bloom, which is at present on exhibition at the Pal metto House, in Great Jones street. There are thousands of people who daily rant about the peculiar institutions of the South, but know very little about its products. All such will find an opportunity of gratifying their curiosity in this respect by visiting the above place, where they will also see a sample of the remarkable Artesian water, from gallon contains nearly a third of an ounce of solid matgainon contains nearly a third of an ounce of soin max-ter. Half of this is common sait, and three quarters of the remainder are carbonate of soda. It has also traces of polash, bromide of magnesia, sulphate of lime, borax of soda, silica and fluorine. There is also a supply of Southern peas of the second crop this season, and a choice delicacy in the shape of Southern shrimp, either stomachs of all who choose to pay for their enjoyment stomachs of all who choose to pay for their enjoyment. Few are aware of the great quantity of edibles which almost daily find their way to this metropolis from Southern ports, or the indebtedness that exists between our social circles and private clubs and that much abused section of the Unica. There is hardly a festive board in section of the Units. There is marriy a restive court in the city around which assemble the wealthy and luxuri-ous which does not draw upon the rich products of the South for many of the gastronomic comforts with which it is supplied; and should there result that total non-intercourse which has been threatened, few would feel the event more keenly, till good relations be re-established, than those thus touched in that most vital spot of our personal corporosities, our stomachs.

Military Intelligence.

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VISIT OF COMPANY F, NATIONAL GUARD, OF BOSTON,
TO THIS CITY—THEIR RECEPTION—VISIT TO CENTRAL PARK, NIBLO'S THEATRE, ETC., ETC.

Company F, Captain John F. Hyde, of the Second battallon, National Guard, of Boston, arrived in this city
yesterday morning in the steamer Plymouth Rock, and
will stay until Tuesday evening, as guests of the Eighth
regiment, Washington Grays, Colonel George Lyons. As
the steamer with the Bostonians on board approached the
landing at pier No. 18 North river, the Eighth regiment
howlizer battery, Captain J. M. Varian, fired a mainte of landing at pier No. 18 North river, the Eighth regiment howitzer battery, Captain J. M. Varian, fired a salute of twenty one guns in honor of their guests. The firing of the howitzers was very regular and rapid. On the arrival of the visiters they were received by company F, Eighth regiment, Captain Leander Buck, mustering forty muskets. The Bostonians have forty five muskets, and are accompanied by the Germania band of twenty one pieces. Several invited guests accompany them. During the morning the pluvial gods did not appear to have any regard for the reception ceremonies, and the consequence was the houts and their guests, after the usual formuia of reception ceremonies, proceeded, or route of march, amiliat reception ceremonies, proceeded, en route of march, amisst a pelting rain, up Cortlandt street, Broadway and Grand market, where both commands stacked arms, and subse quently proceeded to the Lafarge House, in Broadway opposite flond street, where they breakfasted. The armory of the Washington Grays was in excellent

order, everything having been put in good condition by the Grays for the reception of their guests. Over the entrance to one portion of the armory was a large white banne over a canopy of American flags, with the following in



To the Souton \$ Nov. 10, 1880. \$ National Guard. \$

After breakfast both companies returned to the armory, and the guesta were conducted to the room designated for their use during their stay. The Eighth regiment, with their accustomed liberality, have provided a good supply of new matterness, cots, comforters, &c., especially for the use of their guests.

In the afternoon the Guard, accompanied by a suitable excort, visited Central Park, and notwithstanding the normy condition of the weather expressed themselves pleased at what they saw. Last evening the Guard, ander the escort of company F of the Grass, visited Niblo's theatre and witnessed the last performance of the drams of the "bead Heart." The manager afforded the military the best seats in the house, and the favor was reciprocated by the hearty thanks of those entertained. The laster portion of the programme for the entertained. The laster portion of the programme for the entertained. The laster portion of the programme for the entertained. The laster portion of the programme for the entertained. The laster portion of the programme for the entertained. The laster portion of the programme for the entertained. The laster portion of the programme for the entertained the laster portion of the programme for the entertained. The laster portion of the programme for the entertained to the gueste during their stay in the city is as follows.—

To day they will writ either Rev. Mr. Chapin's or the Rrooms attrect Baptist church; on Mooday the Guard, under the escort of Company R. Washington tirays, Capt J. I. France, will visit Blackwell's and Rantall's fanade, High Bridge and other places of public interest. A steamboat has been specially chartered for the occasion. On treeday the guarts will regard the protect of Company B, Eighth regiment, Capt. Henry Moore, who will make a grand ternout in honor of their guests. At hair past two o'clock P. M. both commands will be reviewed in the Park by Mayor Wood, Col. Lyons, Gen. Sandford and Gen. Hall. His honor the Mayor, in reply to an invitation to attend the review, exte

FENATOR DOUGLAN RECEIPTOR IN ALABAMA.—The Soulkern Confederacy tells the following skiry:—A gentleman, and a member of the Breckinridge party, informe us that he was present when Judge Douglas arrived in Mostgomery from Columbus on the night of the let of November. This gentleman says whose statement has been corroborated by a haf a dozen eye witnesser), that when Julge Douglas alighted from the carriage to asseend the steps of the Exchange Hotel, Montgomery, that there were three rotten eggs thrown. The first egg struck Colonel Stebles, editor of the Ont-face-lives, the recond egg struck Colonel Elmore, and the thirdeg struck the hat of Judge Douglas, bursted and discharged its contents it the face of his wife, who stood immediately on his left. These are the facts as detailed to by several gentlemen who witnessed the disgusting affair.

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BURKE —At 20 Fiatbush avenue, Brooklyn, on Friday, November 8, Euramen Burkes, third daughter of the late John Burke, Erq., county Galway, Ireland.

The friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend her funeral, from her late resistance, this (Sunday) afternoon, at three o'clock.

Byrkes —On Friday, Nevember 9, of consumption, Faircard, wife of the late James Byrnes, of county Carlow, and cargher of Arthur and Ann McDonaid, of Queens county, Ireland.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fameral, from the residence of her parents, No. 147 Christopher street, this (Ednday) afternoon, at one o'clock. Her remains will be intered in Fintboah Cemetery.

Boynsyn:—On Saturday evening, November 10, Emily, wife of James Bonnett and daughter of the late John Barberle, in the 16th year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from 91 Washington street, Brooklyn, on Monday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Coorma.—On Friday, November 9, Moess Coorma, is the 62d year of his age.

The resitives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from nis late residence, No 49 Suffolk street.

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Connon —On Saturday, November 10, Hellen Estrelle, only daughter of Charles E. and Maria Connor, aged 3 months and 20 days.

The inneral will take place from the residence of her parents, 180 West Twenty-eighth street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Control —On Saturday, November 10, Mart Naville, wife of R. E. Cortes, and daughter of Horsce Smith, aged 25 years.

Her remains will be taken to New Haven for interment.

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Ucerts —At Hobosen, on Friday, November 9, William H texts, aged 65 years.

His frietds and those of his brother, Geo. A. Curtis, and of his brothers in law, Peter Anderson, Heary Mixer, Stephen Merribow, Wm. Chalmers, P. H. Holt and A. T. Clay, then, are thysiced to attend bis funeral from his late residence, 56 Hudson street, Hoboken, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, without further invitation.

Casty —In this city Buildont Casty, wife of Patrick Casty.

Her friends and relatives are invited to attend the fo-

noon, at two o'clock, without further invitation.

Carex —in this city Bainger Carey, wife of Patrick
Carey.

Her friends and relatives are invited to attend the foheral, the (dundsy) morning, at twelve o'clock, from 256
West Twenty sixth street.

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Clark —On Baurdny, November 10, Mrs. Mart Ann,
widow of Adian Clark, in the 56th year of her age.

Her friends and relatives, and those of her sons, Alian
and Jeshus A. Clark, and son in law, dee. B. Howne,
are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at
the rendence of Joshus A. Clark, 256 West Twenty second
street, on Monday afternoon as half-past three o'clock.

CHEMINACULUM—On Saturday morning, November 10,
MARGARRY IMBERROCK, wife of Andronicus Chosebrough,
in the 72d year of ber age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the tomeral, on Monday afternoon, at
turee o'clock; from her late residence, No. 139 Fast
Seventeersh street.

Datt.—Is Brooklyn, on Saturday, November 10, Mrs.
Mart Datt, native of the parish of Glanmire, county
Cork, Ireland.

The friends of thefamily are invited to attend the fomerst, from her late residence. No. 2 Pacific street, this
(Sunday) afternoon at two o'mock
Danwings,—In the city, on Schurday, November 1

JANE SARRELLA, daughter of Robert and Ans Pinwidder, aged 5 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to steed the funeral, from 79 West Twentieth atreet, on Macday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Downlass.—On Saturday, November 19, Jane W., som of James and Maria Dowling, aged 1 year and 7 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, November 19, Mary, the beloved wife of Michael Dunn, a native o'clock.

Dunn —At Cliffon, States Island, on Saturday, November 19, Mary, the beloved wife of Michael Dunn, a native of Portarilugion, Kings county, Ireland, at the atwanced age of 74 years.

The friends are requested to attend the funeral, on Mac day afternoon, at two o'clock.

DUNNEL—On Saturday, November 19, of diptheria, Files Braux, daughter of Dr. Henry G. and Anna M. N. Dunnel, aged 5 years, 2 months and 24 days.

Due notice of the funeral will be given.

EAREY.—In Williamsburg, on Saturday, November 19, Jonn Thomas beloved child of John and Sarah Eabry, aged 4 years, 3 months and 6 days.

Funeral from the residence of his parents, corner of Powers street and Graham avenue, this (Sanday) afternoon, at half past one o'clock. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his father, No. 55 Wast 1birty, seventh street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock. His remains will be taken to Lyme for interment.

Flanacan.—Suddenty, en Friday, November 9, by injuries accidently received, Runaan Flanacan, a native

West 10 byty-seventh street, this (Sunday) afternoon, abone o'clock. His remains will be taken to Lyme for interment.

Flanadan.—Suddenly, on Friday, November 9, by injuries academially received, Richard Flanadan, a native of the parish of Mayne, county of Westmeath, Ireland. His friends and sequalistances, and those of his brothers. John B and Thomas Flanagan, and of his brother: Is law, John B and Thomas Flanagan, and of his brother: Is law, James Doffy, are respectfully invited to jathed the funeral, from the resdence of the latter, 241 Sixth street, New York, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Giles —On Friday, November 9, after a long and severe linese, Bernoer Giles, act 47 years.

The friends and acquaintances are represently invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 16 Rutgers street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at three o'clock, without further invitation. The remains will be interest in Eleventh street Cemetery.

GREEN —At Rye, or Saturday, November 10, William Mc Graen, 1962 29 years, 11 months and 9 days.

His relatives and friends have those of his brothers, Otiver and Thomas, are requested to attend the funeral, on Monday atternoon, at half-past one o'clock, from the Epircopal church at Rye, Westchester county.

McLOCHIES.—On Friday, November 9, at her late residence, 126 Pears street, Brooklyn, Mrs. Maxt McLocunius, a native of Bellast, Ireland, aged 49 years.

Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at two o'clock.

Mino —in this city, on Saturday, November 10, James W. Mino, wife of Alexander Ming, in the 56th year of her age.

Miss—in this city, on Saturday, November 10, Jasse W. Miss, which of Alexander Ming, in the both year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, on Monday afternoon, at two o'closs precisely, from her late renidence, 130 West Twenty fifth street, without further invitation.

Ollserka.—in Brisolyn, on Saturday, November 16, Charlotte E., daughter of Edward A. and Anna Olmstead, aged 21 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Monday, at twelve o'clock M., from her late residence in Flushing avenue, near Marcy, ther remains will be taken to Staten Island for interment. Norwalk Gezetle please copy.

Payming —On Saturday, November 10, Hauman, son af Mr. Alois Peteler aged 7 years, 9 months and 28 days.

His funeral will take place from his parents' residence, Peteler's Hettel, New Brighton, Staten Island, this (Sunday) atternoon, at two o'clock. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend without further invitation.

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Parkia —On Thursiay, November 8, Asia, daughter at James 8, and Catharine Petrie, in the 19th year of ber age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Monday morning, at ten o'clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 159 West Sieventh street, without further invitation.

Pickers,—On Friday, November 9, after a severe Money, Rills Pickers, wife of Richard Pickett.

Their friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at her late residence, 128 East Twenty-fourth street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock pre-cisely.

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Salomon —On Thursday, November 8, Kila, wife of
Haym M Salomon, aged 73 years.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the faneral, from the residence of her son-in law, Dr. Lao Welf,
No. 9 West Ninth street, this (Sunday) morning, at tem
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one o'clock, from his late residence, No. 118 Bowery,
without further notice. His remains will be taken be
Cypress Hills Cemetery for interment.
SLAGHT — In Brocklyn, on Saturday, November 10, Jame
Ann. wife of Henry L. Singht, aged 35 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to
attend her funeral, on Monday afternoon, at one o'clock,
from her late residence, 151 Adelphi street.
SYNKORS — On Thursday morning, November 8, of consumption, John Synkors, in the 27th year of his age.
The friends of the family and the members of the Frontier Guard are respectfully invited to attend the funeral,
this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his mother, No. 9% Bases street.
TAYLOR.—On Friday morning, November 9, after a short
and severe il ness, Enxury Taylon, aged 55 years.
The friends and relatives of the december of not be
attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 86 Greenwich street, this (Sunday) afternoon at one o'clock,
Winters.—On Saturday, November 10, Main Trumma,
beloved wife of James Winters, aged 31 years, 5 months
and 12 days.
The friends of the family and those of her father, James
Cassidy, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral,
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